

## THE WEATHER.

LOCAL BULLETIN.  
LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, July 17.—At 10 a. m. to-day the thermometer registered 84 at 10 p. m., and at 7 p. m. 82. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.85, 29.85, 29.85. Maximum temperature, 84.5; minimum, 68.5. Weather at 7 p. m. cloudy.

## The Times.

Office—Temple, Main and New High.

The St. Louis grand jury is loaded for war.  
The Chicago anarchists, now on trial, show more plainly every day their other temptations.

The boiler plate factories will sometimes commit anachronisms. For instance, an esteemed evening newspaper, as "reasonable" rhyme, some have b. p. verse descriptive of all snows and the proper description of Thanksgiving.

PAID GRANT is a man of honor, worthy of his father's name. He is steadily devoting himself to meet his financial obligations, and says that he has reduced his debt from \$800,000 to \$500,000. He deserves nearly all of his income to his creditors.

New York city is fighting a continuous battle against filth and uncleanness. Its efforts to keep clean are an impressive task upon the city, which has 300 miles of streets. She keeps them clean, \$1,500,000 a year. But what a field for epidemic diseases to fatten in New York without this expenditure.

In Charleston, West Virginia, the principal streets are paved with brick, and this pavement gives the greatest satisfaction. The paving was done about ten years ago, at a cost of from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per square yard. There has been an immense amount of heavy hauling and carting in the main thoroughfares, and these pavements have stood the test well.

THE TIMES presents this morning a thoroughly readable letter from "Jayhawk," about the political situation in this State. "Jayhawk," alias J. H. Woodard, is one of the brightest and best-known political correspondents in the United States, and his brilliant work on the Cincinnati Enquirer has much to do with the great "run" of that paper. Mr. Woodard is now out of journalism as a profession, but drops into correspondence once in a while by sheer force of habit. The Times expects to hear from him again.

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## PACIFIC COAST.

A United States Senator to be Chosen.

AT THE COMING LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

The San Francisco office at an End-Arrest of the Golden Gate.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Times.

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## NATIONAL NEWS.

More Reports on Cleveland's Message—An Attempted Amendment.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senator Blair, from the Committee on Pensions, to-day submitted a report adopting as the report of the majority of the committee on the report before submitted to the message of the President vetoing the bill granting a pension to Mary J. Notage, and which was recommended by the Senate. The report was adopted by a majority vote.

The report to which we allude is mainly on the bill granting a pension to Mary J. Notage, but it will be seen that the author of the President's veto is not alone the object of the President's veto. The report is on the bill granting a pension to Mary J. Notage, and which was recommended by the Senate. The report was adopted by a majority vote.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Globe-Democrat's special correspondent at Brownsville, Tex., telegraphs that there is every evidence that the revolutionary movements in Tamaulipas are on the increase, and owners of large stock haciendas in the interior are sending their cattle as fast as possible across the border into Texas. The force of revolutionary bandits under the Chief Insurgent, Lopez, who is operating in the interior, is increasing rapidly, and all depend on both sides are fleeing to the border. His only trouble is lack of arms, which he is sending wherever they can be found. The revolutionaries are now in the hands of the Chief Insurgent, Lopez, who is operating in the interior, is increasing rapidly, and all depend on both sides are fleeing to the border. His only trouble is lack of arms, which he is sending wherever they can be found. 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## GRANT IN PEACE

BY GENERAL ADAM BARNARD.

MURDER 71.

## JOHNSON'S MANEUVERS.

Copyright, 1886.

Immediately before the elections

which were to give the verdict of the

country upon Mr. Johnson's policy, a

violent political discussion arose in

Maryland, where it was well known a

spirit had existed as hostile to the

Union as in New Orleans. There

arose a danger of a collision between

the State authorities, who were friendly

to Johnson, and those of the City of

Baltimore. The Governor appealed to

the President for armed assistance, and

Johnson made several attempts to in-

duce Grant to order United States

troops into Maryland. Grant's anxiety

at this suggestion was acute. He held

numerous conversations with the

President, and finally decided to con-

sider the suggestion. He was, how-

ever, not without misgivings. He

conceived a profound distrust of

Johnson's designs. This feeling was

shared by Stanton, then Secretary of

War. In the excited state of feeling

aroused by Johnson's course, the use

of troops was certain to prove exasper-

ating, and it seemed better to pre-

vent a purpose to tempt or provoke

his opponents to resort to arms. It

was too soon after the civil war to in-

cur such risks without alarm.

Grant at once protested verbally,

but earnestly, against sending troops

to Baltimore. But the President per-

sisted in his suggestion. He did

not give the order, for he frequently

used all the weight of his position to

induce Grant to order the troops.

But he failed to assume the responsibility

of issuing a positive command. Grant

therefore wrote an official letter to the

Secretary of War, in which he stated

the reasons which induced him to re-

frain from giving the order. The Pres-

ident was not satisfied with this. He

referred the letter to his Attorney Gen-

eral, who was compelled to con-

cede that the President's action was

not in accordance with the law. The

President then issued the order, and

the troops were sent to Baltimore.

This entire proceeding caused him

as much solicitude as any presidential

action of the period. Occurring im-

mediately before the election, it was

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## BOYS AND GIRLS.

## Some Pleasant Letters from the Young Folks.

## AND A SHAKE STORY FROM "UNCLE JOHN."

## How Shakes Charm Birds and How They

## Remember "Fall to Pieces" Will

## Be a Good Story FROM "UNCLE JOHN."

## A long time ago, when I was a

## little boy, I was just at the age of

## the birds were in the air, and I

## was very much interested in them.

## I had a little book, and I read it

## very much interested in them.

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## WOMAN AND HOME.

## Be to His Family a Little

## Blind

## TO HIS VIRTUE VERY KIND.

## A woman's eyes are the windows of her

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